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> Burdette of the Burlington Hawkeye, thus sums up the result of the then said: "In conclusion we proresult of the late Presidential elec- ceed to the question of what years

MORRISTOWN, - - - - TENN everybody. The anti-Masonic ticket reigned and died. Since the first got one more vote than its own can- king, Menos, settled in Egypt 2780 vass showed it entitled to; the Pro- B. B., 666 years after the deluge, hibition ticket got twice as many as and since the tablet of Mydos speciit knows what to do with; the fies thirty-eight kings from Menos Greenback got more than it deserv- down to the death of Rameses II. ed; the Republicans got all they and since the same thirty-eight wanted, and the Democrats got a kings reigned 1,106 years, it is obvigreat deal more than they wanted." ous that Rameses II. must have died

Basutos :n the warfare in which Thothmes III. is fixed by the same they are now engaged. In the beginning, the Cape Colonists entered after Menos (2780 B. C.), and since the savages, whom they had little years Thothmes III, must have been doubt of being able promptly to crowned 885 years after Menos (2980 B. C.), that is, about 1895 B. C., and more troops to be sent from England 1880 have imagined, for the eviin order to suppress the "rebellion" the same Pharaoh who perished in as they term it. Their chance for the Red Sea while pursuing the Isany immediate assistance is slight, raelites is placed beyond the reach as the British government is just of all controversy by Manetho him-now in need of all the troops she self, to wit, in the tablet of Abydos now in need of all the troops she can command, much nearer home dynasty four kings called Thothmes, in the future, to be more mindful of cept the third, to whom he gives the some rights which a professedly monuments it is evident that it must chievous, are they not?" Christian people are bound to re: involve the description of Thothmes spect and regard.

The following is what the Cincin-

his county paper is so poor that he has stopped it; therefore sends us which 125 generations walked over they didn't go near those elephants three dollars for the Trade-List. Which 125 generations walked over the surface of our globe, the name again. Did you know that an element of the Asiatic and African elephants?"

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Mr. Hall shot and killed Mrs. Foster who, he said, was his wife. This was in Pennsylvania.

The birthday anniversary of the ate General Robert E. Lee will be celebrated at Charleston and elsewhere, on the 19th.

The man Scott who murdered an inoffensive drug clerk in Napoleon, Ohio, recently, is announced as "ex-Governor of South Carolina." The telegraph omitted to mention that he was a carpet-bag "ex-Governor,"

etc. We should not term such a per-THE NEXT SESSION WILL son an ex-Governor of South Carolina at all. The South shall not be and half of alphabetic signs, but has Tuitition, for term of twenty weeks, from \$6 to made responsible for the performances of such creatures. Put him down to Ohio, where he belongs, we ing two or three consonants contain-

> really beginning to pride itself upon erroneous to conclude that the Alexits antiquity. On the 28th ult. it celebrated its two hundred and fiftieth anniversary with the show and | London obelisks once stood was dedcircumstances fitting the occasion.

The annual report of the Bureau Statistics at Washington shows the five leading articles of export the Hebrew. On the pyramidion of during the year ending June 30, this obelisk we notice this inscrip-1880, to be as follows: Bread and tion: 'The King offering a mansion brendstuffs, \$288,036,835; cotton, un- to the Almighty' (being on one side manufactured, \$211,535,905; provisions, \$127,043,242; mineral oils, gives in remuneration to the King \$36,218,625; tobacco and manufac- his own government and power." tures of, \$18,442,273.

Unfortunately for the English sub-

WAS THOTHMES III, THE HARD-HEART ED PHARAOH WHO DIED IN THE RED SEA? New York World.

Union last evening Dr. David P. Holton, the Corresponding Secretary of the American Philological Society, read before that body a paper prepared by Gustavus Seyffarth on Indeed, Archie is known all over the The Alexandrian Obelisk in New York; its Age and Inscriptions. Professor Seyffarth says "this monolith at present, 3,745 years old, is one of the oldest monuments of ancient art, literature, history and dig., as it were, in Cincinnati. Like theology. It is closely connected with the records of the Old Testament. It is one of twenty-nine obelisks saved from the barbarian hands of the Persians (500 B. C.) and the Arabians (622 A. C.). It was the sixth left in Egypt by the Europeaus. It belongs to the eight greatest obeisks erected by the Egyptian kings. The pyramidion contains four in scriptions. On the right side of the shaft three long perpendicular lines are to be seen, each of the latter containing about fifty words. The whole of the obelisk must have contained two hundred groups more or less, and nearly sixty have been effaced. What have these hieroglyphic lines to tell us? Who is able to translate them into English gram matically and logically? What is the real key to Egyptian literature so long sought after? Professor Seyffarth then gave an extended re-

and his successors. He then contin-"The Egyptian literature does not consist half of idealogic (symbolic) 630 figures of naturrl objects-men, limbs, animals, trees, plants, implements, &c., for syllabically expressed in the respective names of the figures. No hieroglyph signifies The city of Cambridge, Mass., is symbolically a word or idea. It is andrian obelisk concerned the sungod. The temple on the entrance of which both the American and icated to the Lord the Creator of the World.' The language of the ancient Egyptians (the so-called sacred dialect) was the ancient Coptic related with the primitive language,

view of the attempt of different

Egyptologists to decipher hiero-

glyphs and his reasons for believing

that the real key to Egyptian litera-

ture was unknown to Champollion

called 'the illustrious Lord' and on the other 'the Creator.') 'This God In order to get at the correct age of the obelisk Professor Seyffarth gave an extended history of Egypt from the earliest recorded ages and the Kings Rameses II. and Thoth-"The election must have satisfied mes III., mentioned on our obelisk

about the year 1674 B. C. My computation has been examined and confirmed by the late director of the jects in Southern Africa they find Dudley Observatory at Albany, themselves unable to cope with the Professor Mitchell. The age of historical and astronomical certainties. He was the thirty-first king upon what appears to have been a at that time each king reigned on wicked and unjustifiable war against an average twenty-nine and a half scourge into submission. Finding must have died in 1866 B. C. This themselves hardly able to hold their result is much more important than own, they now earnestly plead for the Champollionists from 1823 to referring to the eighteenth Egyptian part of the Colonists may cause them | etho calls them also Thothmes, exstrange name of Mispragmuthos. No III. Indeed Mi-suph-rag-muth-oth represent five well known Egyptian

words. Mi-supt (Mesuph) is the notorious name of the Red Sea, so nati Trade-List thinks of those characters who complain of their country papers, and instead of help-country papers, and instead of help-c country papers, and, instead of help- signifies both in Coptic and Hebrew had hardly been quartered there till all he does is to teeter and aid in the and to purchase many additions to She simply put the letter on a ta-Knoxville, Tenn.

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in the affairs of the county. | killed. The fellow was doing what and said: Bring me that tent hook. her lover's desertion, so that there long agony of remove. the sale increases daily. Affections before they true into constitute the railroad doing a lively business in tenesting interest into constitution that you cannot stop the sap out of the sap out of the constitution that you cannot stop that you cannot stop the constitution to the constitution to the constitution to the constitution that you cannot stop the constitution to the constitution to the constitution that you cannot stop the constitution to the constitutio

ELEPHANTS.

Little Talk About Big Material - What Archie Campbell Knows About the Animal with a Trunk.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

There are few people in Cincinnawho have not seen or heard of Archie Campbell, the veteran showman and clown of Robinson's circus. United States, and there is hardly a hamlet, village, town or city in the broad Union where his feet have not trod or his voice vibrated. Just now he is enjoying his winter otium cum a great many more sensible people, Archie knows where he can get the most real enjoyment to the square inch when he has a few months of dull time to fritter away, and he comes to the Hog Metropolis. Occasionally, he comes down town. We say occasionally, for most of the time he lingers around the classic precints of John and Poplar Sts., where the show is hibernated. When he comes down town he may be found at Aug's club house, toasting his shins drowsily at the fire, and willing to talk to everybody about the show business, with which he is en rapport. It was here an Enquirer reporter found him an evening or wo ago, and remarked:

"This is rough weather on elephants, eh, Mr. Campbell?" "You're right young man," assented the showman, drawing up a lit- perty for shows at those times, when tle closer to the flaring grate. "It was such a spell of weather a year ago which flunked old Bismarck out ists, but does not hurt her for perof the stables. You remember Bis- forming or street parades. Empress marck, don't you?"

Our reporter replied that he had had the felicity to write up a post had. She will beat Chief till the mortem which had been held on the fellow will cry like a child. Indeed, huge carcass. Then he said: "Tell Mary is the only power Chief fears, me something about elephants, Mr.

"What would you like to know?" "How long do they live?" "Well, they are said to be known o have lived four hundred years.

"What do elephants eat?" chew of navy or dog leg."

an elephant?" "Of that you must judge for your three bushels of oats or five bushels ran a tusk through his crushed head. I gave Kate after I was old enough Evans' place, and with his salary. of corn a day and about 400 pounds By this time Mary came up, and to think of my own home and future Need I say he is still faithful to of hav besides."

"Not a profitable pet, Mr. Camp-"Well, no, and particularly to let

"Why not to let loose?" "Because an elephant left to himself and his own free will can destroy more in a day than an army of other animals. His bump of destructivesome night without chaining him, and if he doesn't tear down the enthe elephant alive.

· How do they sleep?" "Just like any domestic animal They lie down and sleep soundly If not disturbed, our elephants will lie down about 9 o'clock and sleep

"Are they not great cowards for

"In some instances, yes. They are very timid about crossing a through. You'll see the elephant always feel his way over a bridge, and if there be stringers to the structure he'll be sure to pick out the strongest and walk over it." "They are very thin-skinned,

have been told, Mr. Campbell?" "That is a mistake. An elephant's bellow. skin is fully an inch thick, but they are, nevertheless, more sensitive than a horse, . In the summer time, when | and cried like a whipped child. Well, flies are troublesome, they use their we let him down, and a better eletrunk to throw dirt and sod on their phant was never seen for a month back till the skin is covered. In afterward. Then he got the devil Perhaps a little suffering on the namely, Nos. 42, 43, 44 and 46, Man- their body from flies they cannot this way they protect that part of in him again.' reach in any other way. Why, one phant?"

"No, no. When we bought him "No, no.

"Well, I should observe. One ing sticks and stones. He hates a night while our show was going nigger above all things earthly, and through Illinois in the latter part of I think his one aim in life is to kill the season the weather turned cold, one of the colored race."

Uncle John wouldn't attempt for the

State of Georgia. At last, in a spirit of vexation, he told the drunken man to fill his silk hat full of apples and offer it to Bolivar, assuring him that the gallant elephant would empty the hat and return it in good shape The boozy visitor believed it all. He bought a hat full of apples and tendered it to his big friend with the trunk. Bolivar wound his proboscis around the hat, and 'swash' went his hat, apples and all down his capacious jaws, disappearing at gulp. The owner of the hat stood aghast, half sobered at the sight. Then, recovering his senses and realizing his loss, he began to squeal. Robinson was glad to get rid of him, and sent him away to buy a new hat at the

"What became of Bolivar?" We sold him to another show and he died some years after in Maryland, near Hagerstown. was supposed that he was poisoned.

"How many elephants have you

"Three-Mary, or the Empress, hief and Princess,' "Can you relate their histories? Well, Empress is probably the nost noted of the three. We know ner to be 86 years old. We bought er from John Nathans, who imported her from Asia, she had been used as a pack animal. We bought her in 1866, for \$12,000. Got her cheap on account of a defect in one of her feet, which made her bad prothey traveled mostly without railroads or boats. The defect still exis a powerful animal, and has always ruled every elephant the show ever

and she has saved more than one life from Chief's viciousness.' "Tell us some instances." "Well, last winter in New Orleans, Chief was just about killing a boy, when Mary rushed up and knocked There was a white elephant in Siam him clean through the canvas. She There was a white elephant in Siam has interfered more than once to out of a bundle of flannel for my boy letter from my guardian. He wrote: upon a time whose age was known save her keeper, John King. The o be that much. Now, there is poor fellow knew her power over Mary, of our show; she is 84 years Chief, and his last words were, old, and is as frisky and kittenish as Fetch Mary, quick! This was in Charlotte, North Carolina, last summer. We had just come into town, "Everything-everything that a and were unloading the elephants man or a boy will eat. There is a from their cars. As Chief was slipcommon belief that they detest to- ping down by means of the pedestals bacco. Now that's a mistake. An King carclessly passed in front of elephant will eat tobacco as he would the brute. The latter hit him with eat grass. Old Mary is a confirmed his trunk and knocked him up tobacco eater, and never refuses a against a box car. He had hardly time to shout, 'Fetch Mary, quick ! "Isn't it pretty expensive to keep when Chief butted him against the car, crushing King's skull like a peanut shell. When the keeper fell to self. An ordinary elephant eats the ground, the brute, not satisfied, Chief started down the railroad track on a run, Mary following and ashing the murderer at every step. But Chief got away, and, turning off charging through Charlotte, spread-

Shumate, the boss hostler, and as plucky a man as God ever made, had followed in hot pursuit, and just as the big animal was charging on a Just pen an elephant into a stable lady and gentleman whom he had cornered. Shumate caught him in the corner of the mouth with a tent Mills tire building before morning I'll eat hook and held him till Mary and Princess came up, when he was secured and taken back."

"Did you punish him?" "Not that time. We had no opportunity. But last year he killed a very valuable pony. Then we went for him. We took him on to a small Island in the Ohio river below Blennerhassett, threw him down, tied him with ropes, and beat him till we were all tired out; but he bridge, for fear they may break never blubbered. Then we strung him up by the two hind legs between two trees by means of block and tackle and burned him."

"Burned him?" "Yes, sir; built a fire which began to search his neck; and when it got hot you ought to have heard him

"Weaken did he?" "Well, I should say so! Whined

"Has he always been a bad elehe was of a reasonable good disposi-"They are generally very mis- tion. He began to grow mean three years ago, and showed it by throw-

"How old is he?" "Thirteen years." "Are he and Empress of the same "Yes both are Asiatic. Chief

came from Ceylon."

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hook until Princess walked straight to her post and submitted to be chained. She could not bear the

> THE OLD, OLD STORK. BY ILDEGERTS.

Thy do you write of the olden story,
One so young and one so fair;
Eas thy young heart seen aught of glory
That love has brought?—and the end despets!
Idst thou not know that no ayes were true, That all were faithless, even the gray, and brown, and black, the hazie and blue Were never constant, and will wander away?

of me tell you a story of a flower fair.
That grow in the woodland quite sions, hiy tall and fragrant and rare, A ir pical beauty in a frigid zone. Neath its stalk and under the leaves A vine grew up in slender tendrils fine, nd between the vine and life breathes. The story so olden and yet divine.

first they were, and looked askanes, Who cared for women only to deride.
They struggled with fate as many go,
Only to enhance with brighter smile,
And at last with twining arms they kissed, these to
And saw not, wondered not, all the while.

The life, so proud and regaly tall, Gave up har heart, gave up her life, And in the end this was not all, A v.w was given to be a wife.
Thus went on; the vine rapidly outgrew
The stately div who had begun to fade;
Fernotten was the, and only the dew
Was distilled from the eyes that God had made.

Brave, generous vine had began to stray, and a pretty colon was reached at had, he lily was queenly in her power, Dismayed at the course of the errant vine, And they were wed. Is this fore divine?

Monat. If two bearts stray and one is true, Look for brewn eyes and not for blue if brown eyes failer and betray, WELWAUERE, WIR.

My Punishment.

I am not yet thirty years old, bu y hair is streaked with gray, my eart lies like ice in my bosom, and iv life seems only a long, dreary vaste—a punishment!

Ah, if my sin was great, I was orely tempted, and my punishment will only end with my life. When was it I first loved my cousin Kate ?. It might have been when

lips to kiss the baby.

when I came of age. choose to occupy it.

in my heart centered in aunt and and fortunately I knew where to consin Kate.

I knew that my beautiful house would be to me desolate and empty if Kate refused to share it with me, into one of the main streets, he went and although she laughed at me if I

made love to her, I never ceased to ing terror on every square. John hope until Girard Hopkinson came watched it burn to ashes. to Barton. He was, without exception, the handsomest man I ever saw. Yet

he was without a dollar in the world excepting his salary as clerk in my guardian's manufactory, the Gordon I had been all winter visiting my

seeming so heart-broken whenever I of Girard's return to Barton. proposed to leave her, that I remaind until she died early in May. I had left Barton in November. and just one week after my depurture Girard Hopkinson came to take

about John Gordon, my guardian and faithful, but never loving.

old me that Girard and Kate were London, I will not dwell on what I suffered,

blank, but I had no word or thought Before I could speak she held out of blame for Kate. Thid my pain as best I could."

To sunt only I confided my plans | married ?" for opening my own honse in the winter, and she consented to come eyes riveted on my face. and share my home after Kate's

the modest trousseau aunt was mak- ble beside me and left the room ing for my cousing the state of But it killed her, It was like a thunderelap to me | For months she fided nway, coldwhen my guardian wrote to me that ly dutiful to me, gently affectionate

"The Asiatic is grayish whitish in my perfect confidence, detected the faltered in every attempt to win color, while the African is nearly forgery, and traced it up. Of course even the dull semblance of love she

I was shocked when I returned to bright, beautiful consin in the pale languid girl who greeted me with

sisterly affection. I consulted our old doctor privatey, and he strongly advised "change

of scene.' "She is fretting here," said he, "and everything reminds her of her faithless lover. If she went away for a year she would come back her-

self again. Armed with this opinion I laid siege to aunt, and the result was that we went abroad, no time being set for our return.

It was a labor of love with me to win my cousin back to her cheerfulness, and if I was lover like in my attentions I was at least sincere in my devotion.

I believed Girard to be a forger, one who had robbed, not only his employer, but his friend, and I honestly held the opinion that Kate's happiness would be best secured if she could forget him. With this conviction and my own

ove, I hold myself blameless that I tried to win Kate's heart, oven though I knew I never could be first

Yet it was two years before I ventured to ask Kate to be my wife. We were in Paris when she put

her hand in mine saying-"You know all. I will be your true, faithful wife, since you love me in spite of knowing that my heart was given to Girard."

There was no reason to delay our wedding, and I made every preparation to be married on the 12th of May, and sail for home early in

Aunt banished me to another hotel for a week before the caremony, to have Kate's undivided attention in the trousseau, and other details of the wedding for we had many friends invited, and had resolved to have a grand breakfast after the return from the church.

I was wealthy, my father having "My DEAR BOY : You will be as left me a fortune when I was six glad as I was to hear that Girard is years old, that had been nursed an innocent man. I cannot be too carefully by my conscientious guar-dian till it nearly trebled in value ed him of the forgery. Evans died last week-committed suicide. He Aunt, my mother's sister, had on- has been robbing me systematically the smallest income from her ever since I took him into my full dead husband's estate, and lived in a confidence. The forgery was comcottage not far from the great house mitted to cover a loss by speculation, that would be my home whenever I but he has gone on from one venture to another until discovery was inev-My own mother had died when I itable, and suicide seemed his only was a baby, and all home affection escape. He left a full confession, find Hopkinson. I wrote to him at Yet it was never a brotherly love once, and he is now in Barton in Kate? I enclose his letter to her."

> destroy my whole scheme of happi-I put Girard's letter unopened into the flames of the gas burner, and

There it lay, the letter that was to

Then I folded away my guardian's etter which had some business dotails I intended to copy before de-

What excuse could I make for deaying our return to Barton?

Worn out already by mental exgrandmother, who had written me a citement I left that question open, most imploring letter, begging to see | undecided whether to take aunt into me once more before she died, and my confidence in so far as to tell her I heard more than one comment upon my pale face at the wedding.

breakfast, but everything passed off well and Kate was my wife. With Kate my own I had thought o defy fortune to injure me, but beore the honey moon was over T There was nothing of the snob knew that my wife would be dutiful

We had been married nearly two gentleman, he invited him to his own | months when one morning Kate house, and introduced him to Barton | came into the room of our London hotel where I sat reading. Everywhere he met Kate, the Upon one pretext and another I selle of Barton by universal consent. had delayed our return to Barton, When I came home in May aunt and we had been some weeks in

I looked up as Kate came in, and her ghastly face and set lips abso-My whole life seemed to me a lutely frightened me.

my guardian's letter. "You asked me to clear up your Aunt knew all, for my heart had tuble drawer," she said, "and this been an open book for her loving was folded in another paper, but so eyes all my life, and when we were that I read one line- Girard is an all together she accepted my atten- innocent man! Then I read the tions as a matter of course, leaving letter. I only ask you one question the lovers to take care of each other. - did it reach you before we were

> "Before," I said. "And you destroyed the inclosure?" "Yes," She uttered no repreach.

I could not lie to her, with her

Girard had robbed him, to her mother, but crushed by the "It was a very clever forgery," he weight of her misery.
wrote, " and it has been traced di-

agentatic - it vil account of the well in the in-

He had hardly spoken the word was the bitterness of appearing to be jilted in addition to the burden of knowing the truth. Barton to see the shadow of my